The Washington Times

THE MUNSEY BUILDING, Dakin, they wanted somebody else Penn. Ave., between 13th and 14th Sts.

Sunday, one year.....\$2.50

FRANK A. MUNSEY.

The Times is served in the city of Wash ington and District of Columbia by news boys, who deliver and collect for the pape on their own account at the rate of 6 cent a week for the Evening and 5 cents a cop-for the Sunday edition.

SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1908.

The Reaping for Three Months.

The members of the two Congres sional subcommittees on appropriations for the District of Columbia are as genuinely interested in protecting the school children of the Capital as any one else. The Times believes this completely.

The members of the House committee did not allow for the proper protection of the children for two

First-That the report of the School House Commission had not been published, and it was decided not to make comprehensive appropriations until they could be made in conformity with that report.

Second-That an officer of the District government-the Engineer Commissioner-had given it as his opinion that only one of the 140 school buildings was dangerous.

Since the House subcommittee took that position both those grounds have been eliminated. The report of the School House Commission has appeared; the Fire Chief has reported a score of buildings so dangerous, in his judgment, as to require their immediate abandonment for school purposes.

Now comes a third consideration to emphasize the need for every reasonable precaution against fire. It is a compilation by an entirely responsible source-"The Insurance Press"-of the school house fires in the past three months. Here are the totals-

Number of buildings burned, 58. Value of buildings burned, \$1,100,-

Number of lives lost, 165. This is the reaping for three months.

Its lesson will not be lost on Con gressmen genuinely anxious to protect school children who must look to them for protection, and to no

In the Matter of "Capitulations."

Labor, D. A. 66:"

an inconsistent attitude on the part of The Times in the matter of its gas fight, if not a surrender to the gas company, if not as a whole, then, at least to the extent of 15 cents in the 25 cents involved in the struggle for reduction in price, and used formerly as the battle-cry of The Times.

D. A. No. 66 would, therefore, respectfully inquire if it is to be supposed that a generous use of flaring headlines about "Great Victory for the People," etc., will be able to so "fix" the public that it will fall to see a 60 per cent capitulation of The Times through them? D. A. 66 would be glad to know where the "great victory" comes in.

Respectfully,

Albany vas garbled, it surely suggests that the Hon. J. Sloat Fassett has congratulations coming on the splendid control that he maintains.

The Boutell committee seems never to have heard of that ancient observation about the uselessness of attempts to paint the Lilley.

The intrepldity of these people who make the sensational auto runs over the Westchester course is only exceeded by that of the people who are willing to stay in Westchester county while (Signed) E. J. DAKIN, D. M. W.

Mr. Dakin and District Assembly, No. 66, are entitled to an answer to the inquiry; and it is easily made. District Assembly, No. 66, is not the only anxious inquirer on this subject. The Times has received various letters which indicate dissatisfaction with the modest concession Congress is disposed to make to gas users, though it is pleased to mention that Mr. Dakin is the only correspondent who has been unkind of his dear friend Russell. enough to reflect on the motives of The Times.

The first reason why the legislation now pending contemplates a 90-cent price, instead of 75 cents, is because Congress is doing the legislating, instead of The Times.

Mr. Dakin will doubtless under-

stand that. The second reason why the legislation proposes 90-cent instead of 75-cent gas is because Mr. Dakin, and District Assembly 66, and a great many other people, did nothing whatever for cheap gas when it credit to their profession. should have been done. Co-operation with The Times for the last

So far as this gas fight is concerned, The Times never had reason to suspect that District Assembly 66 had the slightest interest in the matter, until the Assembly appeared as a critic. It is, therefore, suggested that some of Mr. Dakin's indignation and sarcasm, directed to convince Congress that there was a real public opinion on this subject of gas, would have been vastly more helpful than when aimed at The when you often, if you would, Might discover fair excuses to be saying something good?

Don't you know that other people, soon or letter must think that you Times.

The Times has wanted the help of Mr. Dakin and District Assembly 66, and everybody else; it has earnestly Why tried to make this fight a popular

one. It has found ample evidence that the people were with it, but has too often found that, like Mr. to do the work while they furnished the criticism.

If Mr. Dakin and D. A. 66 will undertake to conduct a campaign of Daily, one year\$3.00 this sort in Washington, we opine

with those-and we think they are in the majority-who heartily believe in athletic competition, as distinct from mere exercise, and who contend that the principal weakness of the athletic side of college life is due to the lack of a proper regard for the pure amateur spirit.

There are extreme views on this vital subject of college athletics, John Galsworthy's "Island Pharisees." President Eliot tending toward the academic extreme, and part of the graduate and undergraduate elewhich includes elaborate training and coaching systems and sensationally advertised contests appealing not only to students and alumni, as the contests should chiefly appeal, but to the sporting public. A certain amount of public interest in such contests is natural, but the expensive preparations that necessitate the securing of large gate receipts are out of place.

But the abolition of the methods that savor of the professional world need not result in that state of mollycoddleism which appeals alike to the veteran of sixty and Stop the Car! the timid youth of twenty. As one of the Harvard undergraduates said this week in reply to President Eliot's proposition:

If we cannot do and dare in youth what we could not do and dare at sixty, what is youth for? We cannot live to the full at twenty, if we follow the faltering, cautious policy of acting as if we were sixty. College is not the place to play and to work as we shall at sixty. College is the place to play and to work as we never can again. If President Ello's principle were consistently followed, every strenuous enjoyment would be sapped, every vigorous sport diluted.

There is a happy medium, equidistant between the hippodrome and The Times is in receipt of the the merry-go-round, and that is to following letter, written on the sta- have the college athlete lead the tionery of "Order of Knights of simple, amateur life. If generally

Washington, April 24.
To the Editor of The Times:
I am directed to call your attention to what appears to District Assembly. No. 66, K. of L., as the result of careful discussion of the matter on its part, to be an inconsistent attitude on the part of an inconsistent attitude on the part of the matter of its gas that the Hon. J. Sloat Fassett has con-

stay in Westchester county while they are doing it.

In the event of a tariff controvers with Castro, free gunpowder and lead will be found the most effective meas-

It will not escape notice that on the defeated in the Manchester district, it snowed all over England.

He must be a hard-hearted perso whose sympathies will not go out to Mr. Castro, in this the hour of his great bereavement at losing the society

The Senatorial attitude seems to be that if the President hadn't allowed it to be known that he really wanted those four ships so very much, he might have been granted them. But the chance to show who's boss couldn't be overlook-

The report that the big wind started n John Sharp Williams' district is autheritatively declared to be a malicious Invention of Republicans who have not been able to approve of the fillbuster.

Those mollycoddle autoists who got around the Briarcliff course without being killed, injured, or even spilled must realize that they are mighty small

The late panic sort of dwindles in the light of the announcement that the four months would have been much Pennsylvania's \$40,000,000 bond issue in more effective than criticism of New York was oversubscribed ten

> assured of great audiences if they will take the Chautauqua stump for a season with their great presentation of literary reminiscences.

Meanwhile the Hon. Thetus W. Sims is steadily marching on.

If you see no good in others, lack the manly virtues, too?

Why refer to thers always in a sneering, snappish way?
y not be discreetly silent, if there's nothing good to say?

—Chicago Record-Herald.

this sort in Washington, we opine that the experience will conduce to a more charitable view of other people trying to accomplish results through Congressional action.

The idea of good brotherhood which is the mainspring of "The Servant in the House," Charles Rann Kennedy's point to the author's conclusion that usage is the only standard of speech, and that this usage is the only standard of speech, sized by the attention the various so-cleties of brotherhood are giving to it. The Scottish Rite Masonic order, for example, on the Monday of April 27 will President Eliot thinks that his position regarding college athletics has been misunderstood. He disclaims any purpose to turn the student body into mollycoddles. Nev-

dent body into mollycoddles. Nevertheless, he insists that there is altogether too much intercollegiate competition, and that it would be much better for the student to cultivate the sports that will be useful to him after as he grows old.

So, really, he has not been misjunderstood. As a matter of fact, he just finds himself out of agreement with those—and we think they are stated and live up to.

Members carries win it no inclue suggestion.

The 'brothers' in Mr. Kennedy's play are blood-brothers, however; one, the reprobate, a drainman; one, weak and worldly, a vicar, and the third, a mighty bishop in 'te guise of 'the servant in the house,' is the ideal brother whose character has been made familiar through the Christian concept. In adopting brotherhood as the symbolism of his play, Mr. Kennedy has hit upon the most engaging theme of the times, for the word is on most lips, and the west who falls in love with the daughter of the English amassador. She is betrothed to her cousin, an aristocrat like herself, but is ignorant of the fact that he has had an infortunate affair with a girl who has filed to America and become a Socialist through the fact that he has had an infortunate affair with a girl who has filed to America and become a Socialist.

The Macmilian Company is to publish this spring the sixth installment of Sir Wilter Besant's magnum opus, "The Survey of London," which deals with prehistoric Roman, Saxon, and Norman London. With this volume is completed an unbroken aistory of the English me-tropolis from its earliest beginnings to the end of the eighteenth century.

Mr. Galsworthy's American publish published a new and carefully revised edition of this author's "The Island ment toward the professional-as Pharisees." Upon this new edition, the we may reasonably call the extreme | Mail (London) makes this apt com-

ment:

"John Galsworthy has so much increased his reputation during the four years that have elapsed since The Island Pharisees' was first published that it was a wise step to reissue this, the first of the noteworthy novels that stend to his name. He has not been content merely to reissue it; he has revised and, where necessary, in the light of his wider experience, has rewritten it.

"The novel should now gain a wide notice, for it is a masterly work, strong, vivid, observant, and stimulating * * it seems to shine out above anything else that is being produced in contemporary fiction. Mr. Galsworthy has served a long apprenticeship and has reached the fulness of his powers. He is already one of the few novelists who really count, and it is safe to prophesy for him an ever-increasing fame." really count, and it is sale to pro-for him an ever-increasing fame.

by the publishers for "The Love Sonnets | perfection

"Are you on? Then we're off! The Love Sonnets of a Car Confuctor' ought to make as big a hir as 'The Love Sonnets of a Hoodlum.' If t does the State militia can't stop the

"Say, it's the Tuneful Trolley, all right, all right! It rings up the first fare at Unrequited Love, switches at Jealousy Curve, transfers to Hope Corners, takes a long run down St. Valentine's Street till it reaches the carbarns at Paradise Park. And there it's all out to hear the Merry Bells, while Charley, the handsome Car Conductor, swings tight to Pansy the Peach and the Gospel Referee ties a holdfast knot in the Marriage License.

Wirginia poured into the general rund which the limits of this paper will not permit me to detail."

Heavens Change in Thirty Years ago wrote "The Gates Ajar," and at that time the story, because of a gentle, straightforward unorthodoxy in opposing the stiff church notions of heaven, produced something of the effect that

Leaf and Tendril."

John Burroughs' new book of essays, Leaf and Tendril," which Houghton, diffin & Co. are publishing this week, new portrait of the author, and also n the Riverside Edition, limited to 1,000 in the Riverside Edition, limited to 1,000 sets, with photogravure portrait, and bound either in glit top style or with uncut edges and paper label. These essays have a wider scope than any other volume of Mr. Burroughs' writings, Most of them were written in his little bark-covered study, surrounded on all sides by his vineyards, and so he has yeary approprintly zone to the vine for very appropriately gone to the vine for he title of the collection.

Lounsbury on Cornect English. Prof. William R. Lounsbury, of Yale University, recognized as one of the first critics of the English language, gives in his new volume, "The Standard of Usage in English," the most practical and valuable results of his study. It may be said that his general point of view comprises a denial that the English language is degenerating through corrupt usage—though corrupt usage is admitted, specific arguments for and against certain disputed words and phrases in popular use, and the suggestion as to how the best standard shall be finally determined.

The author makes a clear point that irst critics of the English language

shall be finally determined.

The author makes a clear point that a spoken language not only does change, but should change. He reverts to the eighteenth century dictage authors like Swift and Addison, and he details of speech which occupied them, and shows that the nineteenth

March Circulation Figures Net Daily Average

The Times......46,306

Increase Over February, 1,486

The Star 38,441 Decrease From February, 528.

The Association of American Advertisers has examined and certified to the circulation of this publication. The detail report of such examination is on file at the New York office of the Association. No other figures of circulation guaranteed.

No. 21.

TELoum

By New Club.

daughters of Senators and Representa- F. Mackin officiating. tives in Congress.

"Furple and Homespun," which the Harpers have just published, is the first long novel Samuel M. Gardenhire has written since "The Silence of Mrs. Har-

The story tells of a Chice States State ator from the West who falls in love with the daughter of the English ambassador. She is betrothed to her cousin, an aristocrat like herself, but is ignorant of the fact that he has had an

Mrs. M. J. Cleer and son, T. Arthur

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin F. Scaife enter-tained informally at dinner last even-ing in their apartments in the Connecti-cut.

Gordon, jr., was announced last week.

New Books at Hand.

and on the battlefield.

ing Company.

A Soldier's Letters to Charming Nel-

ters written during the civil war, wh'

Randolph Chester. Henry Altemus Company. A lively account of the rise and fall of

Source Book of Medieval History Frederic A. Ogg. American Book Com-

A series of illustrative documents of European life and institutions from the

Astronomy With the Naked Eye. Garrett P. Serviss. Harper Bros. Illus-

A complete geography of the heavens,

with descriptions of the constellation stars, and planets.

European life and institutions from t German invasion to the Renaissance.

bunco stock broker amusingly told.

ignorant of the fact that he has had an unfortunate affair with a girl who has fied to America and become a Socialist worker on the East Side. The Senator meets this girl while visiting a friend, and surprising complications ensue. A further barrier to Treeman's love exists in the mystery which surrounds his own parentage, concerning which the reader is kept in doubt up to the last moment. The scenes in the East Side and in Washington and Europe brilliantly contrast the lives of the upper and lower classes. "Purple and Homespun" is a swiftly moving drama of ingenious plot, and keenly exciting as a social study.

A Strong Word for Virginia.

A single passage from Thomas Nelson Page's "The Old Dominion" will reveal

The story tells of a United States Sen-

"Let us briefly sum up the results of terday, after spending the Easter holi-the Virginian movement, and what it days in Washington." o arouse and stimulate the whole people of America. It gave George Washngton, Lewis, Henry Lee, Daniel Morgan, George Rogers Clarke, and Thomas

Noticon, ir., to the army. It gave Thomas Nelson, jr., to draw the instructions for the Independence, and to offer them to the Virginia convention. I gave Peyton Randolph to preside over the first Congress.

"It gave Thomas Jefferson to write the Declaration of Independence, after the motion therefor had been made by Richard Henry Lee, who was also to be chairman of the committee for preparing Articles of Confederation.

"It won and gave the Northwest Territory to the country. It gave the Virginia plan to the convention that formed the Constitution of the United States with George Washington, James Madison, and Edmund Randolph refused to sign the Constitution, he did as much as arybody to bring it to its state of perfection.

Mrs. H. K. Benham, has returned to Washington after a few days' visit to New York.

Miss Marjorie Corcoran, of Washington, is the guest of Miss Anna T. Murray, of Baltimore.

Miss Josephine Lane. of Baltimore, arrived in Washington today as the guest of her cousins, the Misses Baker.

Mrs. Gordon Entertains.

Mrs. J. Holdsworth Gordon was hostess at tea yesterday afternoon in her lone in Georgetown, complimentary to Miss Murtel Bogert, of Flushing, L. I., whose engagement to J. Holdsworth Gordon, jr., was announced last week.

"It gave John Marshall to establish

ago wrote "The Gates Ajar," and at Miss Adams Returns. Referee ies a nodifiest knot in the Referee ies a nodifiest knot in the Marriage License.

Marriage License.

Marriage License.

Marriage License.

Of The Love isn't any Gondou Ride for Charley the Carconductor. Nix, Nix, Claudia! Gilly the Grip, the cagiest home breaker that the same of the control of th

Dr. Egan on Cardinal Newman.

Shortly before his appointment by President Roosevelt to the post of minister to Denmark, Maurice Francis opears in a regular trade edition, with | Egan, then professor of English in the Catholic University of America, pubished a volume of selections from the prose and poetry of Cardinal Newman.

are series.

From both points of view, as a ninker and as a master of style, Newman deserves all the attention that is man deserves all the attention that is being given to his writings at the present time. He was the greatest literary force in the Oxford movement, and his prose, ranking with that of Matthew Arnold and Walter Pater, has few privals for strength, or simplicity, or beauty. Although selections from Newman's work could easily present a theological and polemical atmosphere, Dr. Egan has given his work the spirit of pure literature and nothing more. As editor, Dr. Egan has had especially in mind not those who are already familiar with Newman's work, but those "younger students who ought to consider English style in the light of an art as soon as they begin to write." For their sake explanatory and critical notes have been made, and the selections are prefaced by an appreciation of Newman's methods of composition. eing given to his writings at the pres-

does Literary Notes.

The publishers of Lord Cromer's 'Modern Egypt" announce that it has gone into a second edition,

With the spring has come a revival of interest in Mr. Bolton Hail's "Three Acres and Liberty," published about a year ago, and a new edition, the fourth,

Amelie Rives is a familiar author from whom a novel is to be expected this pring. Amelie Rives is the Princess roubetzkoy, and at present is living New ed tions announced by the Harp-

The Next Step in Evolution. I. K. Funk, LL. D. Funk & Wagnalls Com-New ed flons announced by the Harpers include an American edition of "The Barrier," in addition to the recent Australian one, and one of "The Spoilers," both by Rex Beach; also an edition of "King Spruce," by Holman Day, Mr. Dooley's "Dissertations" is one of the older favorites also on the list.

The Next Step in Evolution, I. K. Funk, LL. D. Funk & Wagnalls Company, and the probability, significance, and character of a second coming of Christ.

Outline for Review of American History, Newton, and Treat, American Property Newton Pro Outline for Review of American History. Newton and Treat. American Book Company.

A book giving a brief and compact outline of the leading facts and events, in chronological order, of American Hugh Pendexter is another short-story writer to enter the field of playwrit-ng. Within the next fortnight he will,

ng. Within the next fortnight he will, is co-author, produce a four-act comedy in New England life which is said to have some of the popular country flavor of "Shore Acres," and plays of similar character. Mr. Pendexter's last pook was "Tiberius Smith," published by the Harpers, and a great success as a humorous book. Two stories by Mr. Pendexter were among those selected for the "Mark Twain library of wit and numor."

Justus Miles Forman is among the au-thors who take early leave of New York tertaining.

First Dance Given Miss Eva Keleher Miss Jarvis Guest At the Arlington | and D.W. Mahony Wed Today.

lons, and the Marine Band furnished Both bride and bridegroom were unat- played pridge during the dancing. he music for the dancing.

Miss Bessie Lamb, president of the gether, preceded by the two ushers, thub; Miss Williams, Miss Gregg, Miss

Both bride and bridegroom were unattended, and enfered the church together, preceded by the two ushers, entertaining a small house party, including Miss Painter, of Pittsburg; Miss

were Senator and Mrs. Beveridge, senator an Mrs. Owen. Representative and
Mrs. Bourke Cockran, Representative
and Mrs. Legare, Representative and
Mrs. Lamar, and Representative and
Mrs. Cockran, Representative
Mrs. Lamar, and Representative and
Mrs. Cockran, Representative
Mrs. Lamar, and Representative and
Mrs. Cockran, Representative
Mrs. Lamar, and Mrs. Philip McMillan,
of Detroit, who are the guests of Mrs.
Mrs. Lamar, and Representative
Mrs. Lamar, and Mrs. Philip McMillan,
of Detroit, who are the guests of Mrs.
The Washington guests were the Italitan Ambassador and Baroness Mayor

In the audience were Mrs. Nicholas ongworth, Mr. and Mrs. George Cab. Mrs. Dalzell's Tea. at Lodge, Miss Canon, Miss Wetmore, Mrs. William Barret Ridgely, Miss Gwynn, Miss Acosta, Mrs. Kerr. Mrs. Hunt Slater, the Assistant Secretary of War, General Robert Shaw Oliver and Miss Oliver, Mr. do American, and Mr. and Mrs. John A. McIlhenny.

Mrs. H. K. Benham, has returned to Washington after a few days' visit to New York. for these driving or riding through the

> Among her guests were the Baroness Moncheur, wife of the Belgian minister; Mme. van Swinderin, wife of the former minister from the Netherlands; Mrs. Purdy, Mrs. George Young, wife of the second secretary of the British em-bassy, and Miss Cameron.

Representative Burleson of Texas, has issued cards for a tea from 3 to 7 o'clock.

Those assisting Mrs. Gordon were The home of Mrs. Joseph E. Thropp Miss Bradley, who served the punch, and Mrs. Talty and Miss Beale, who presided at the tea table. 1701 Twentleth street, was thronged yesterday afternoon with those who ame to attend the benefit tea and Mrs. Edson Bradley, of New York, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Shipman, arrived at Stoneleigh last evening. Mrs. Shipman and Miss Crosby with a party of friends will go abroad early in May, and will be joined later by the Rev. Herbert Shipman, rector of the Church of the Heaventy Rest. Smith, rector of St. Thomas' Church, to which the proceeds of the affair will revert, delivered a short address.

om, and lilacs adorned every corner of he drawing room floor and the doors Miss Elsie Adams, who has been the Italian garden in the rear of the house, guest of J. Hampden Robb and Miss Cornelia V. Robb in their home in New York, has returned to her home in Washington. orming a particularly attractive set-

before the summer season. Having finsweet peas and ferns and pink shaded

before the summer season. Having finished another new novel, Mr. Forman will sail at the end of the month for a summer abroad. The author's most recent book. "A Stumbling Block." was published less than a year ago. A story by Mr. Forman in the current Harpers, entitled "Greater Love." is renewing the question whether the futile sacrifice of one man's life for another's is trusheroism or only the sentimental sort, and, in the last analysis, bad economy. Mme. Quesada, who is one of the most charming women in the Diplomatic Corps

J. B. Polley. The Neale Publish-A collection of fairly interesting letgive a soldier's experience in camp life Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford. George Randolph Chester. Henry Altemus

at Dinnnr Dance at the Club

Last evening the red ballroom of the Arlington Hotel was the scene of the Arlington Hotel was the scene of the Initial dance of the Archonides, the recently organized club, composed of the Cently organized club, composed of the Paul's Catholic Church, the Rev. James McMillan, in honor of her granddaughlives in Congress.

A profusion of Easter lilies, and palms ter, Miss Grace Jarvis, one of the seaand lighted tapers adorned the chancel. son's debutantes. The older guests

Foster, Miss Chapman, and Miss Cooper received the guests. The chaperones were Senator and Mrs. Beveridge, Sen
Charles, both of Washington.

Miss Keleher's costume was a tailored suit of tan broadcloth, and a champagne lingalls. Mr. and Mrs. Philip McMillan,

Mrs. Legare, Representative and Mrs. Lamar, and Representative and Mrs. Cole.

Dancing continued until a late hour and an elaborate buffet supper was served at midnight.

Representative and Mrs. Richmond Pearson Hobson were dinner hosts last evening, having among their guests Mrs. Parents; Miss Hull and Count Lionel de Montesovicu Fezensoc, of France, a guest at the Richmond Hotel.

Mrs. Barker's Tea.

Mrs. Barker's Tea.

Mrs. Samuel Nelson Barker was hostess at tea yesterday afternoon at Chevy Chase College and Seminary, assisted by Miss Atkinson, Mrs. Frazier, and Mrs. Eddy.

The guests included a number of the students from Fairmont Seminary and from Belcourt.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. Immediately after the ceremony Mrs. Immedi

Mrs. Lorillard Hostess.

Mrs. Pierre Lorillard was hostess at a tea yesterday afternoon in the old Pierce Mill, in Rock Creek Park, which is becoming the favorite stopping piace for these driving or riding through the

The Minister from Colombia and Mme Cortes were dinner hosts last evening in their legation home on N street.

doncheur, whe of the Belgian minister; dime, van Swinderin, wife of the former ninister from the Netherlands; Mrs. George Young, wife of the British empassy, and Miss Cameron.

Mrs. Albert Sidney Burleson, wife of Representative Burleson of Texas has

Mrs. Joseph King and daughter, Hilda, have returned from New York, where they were the guests of relatives.

Democrats' Chances Best Ever; Bryan Certain of Nomination

"If the Democrats are unsuccessful at | In reply to a question Mr. Howell said

riefly the views of Clark Howell, edi- adhere to that decision. or and publisher of the Atlanta Constiution, in regard to the chances for Democratic success at the next Presi-

A Story Told by Pins. Frederuck Pol-ley. The Neale Publishing Company. A dainty child's story; a charming piece of work, delicate, bright, and

he would not accept a Presidential nom That statement, made today, sums up ination, and he believed that he would Could Sweep Aside Bars.

Howell, "I have no doubt he would Mr. Howell is the Democratic national sweep aside many barriers and party mmitteeman from Georgia, and was prejudices which would exist in the case of the arrangements for the convention draw sharp lines between the two great at Denver. He stopped in Washington parties. He is a man of wonderful abil-

of the arrangements for the convention at Denver. He stopped in Washington today on his way to Georgia from New York, where he went to attend the annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association.

Talks of Roosevelt's Strength.

In addition to discussing Democratic matters, Mr. Howell took occasion to comment on the wodnerful following of President Roosevelt in all parts of the country, including the South, and upon the high type of citizenship displayed at all times by Secretary Taft.

"Mr. Bryan will unquestionably be nominated at Denver," said Mr. Howell.

"The conditions are more favorable for his election than they have ever been. I agree with him entirely when he says that the opportunities for success look brighter today than they have at any time within the last twelve years. If he fails this time, it is hard to see how a Democrat can ever hope to be elected President of the United States.'

draw sharp lines between the two great parties. He is a man of wonderful ability, and he has made great friendships throughout the south among Democrats as well as among Republicans. "Following President Roosevelt comes Secretary Taft not only as the logical Republican leader, but the popular man to because he would prefer him, not because he would pref

Mrs. George Barnett, formerly Mrs. Basil Gordon, will close her Baltimore home, 909 Calvert street, early next week, and will open her Virginia country place, Wakefield Manor, for the month of May. In June Mrs. Barnett will leave for the Pacific coast, from where she will sail to join Colonel Barnett at the American legation in Peking, where he is in command of the American forces.

Mrs. Julia Luchs has returned to her home at the "Sterling," after spending several weeks with her parents in Phil-

at luncheon yesterday in the legation on Massachusetts avenue. The table was beautifully decorated with pink a fortnight at Atlantic City.

Miss Aline Kronheim and Miss Ruth Kronheim, of T street, are spending a fortnight in Alexandria, with Miss Meryl Goldsmith.

charming women in the Diplomatic Corps and a particularly gracious hostess, has entertained at several large functions this winter, since her return from an extended absence abroad. The next entertainment for which she and the minister have issued invitations is a large dinner, for next Wednesday evening. April 23.

Mrs. Foraker, wife of Senator Foraker of Ohio, invited a few friends to luncheon yesterday to meet Mrs. Donald McLean, the president general of the D. A. R., who is attending the seventeenth Continental Congress in Washington.

Mrs. H. Moritz, who was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Jacob Steiner, has returned to her home in Baltimore.

Mrs. Sol Minster, of Ontario place, entertained the Afternoon Bridge Club at her home. Thursday afternoon. The guests' prize was won by Miss Rae Cohen, of Columbus, Ohio, and the first prize by Mrs. Rudolph B. Behrend. A delightful luncheon was served. The guests were Mrs. Leonard Dammann. New York; Miss Cohen. Mrs. Sol Meyer, Mrs. Isaac Behrend, Mrs. A. Sigmund, and Miss Edith Auerbach.

-Clark Howell

he polls in the Presidential election, it he believed that President Roosevelt difficult to see how they will ever was sincere when he announced that

The Beckening Heights. Phoebe Fabian Leckey. The Neale Publishing Company. Illustrated.
One of the many stories now current of an old colonial mansion of the South. Unforced in its pathos, fascinating in its mystery, and not contradictory of nature in its love stories. ential election.

Sunshine A. A. Willits, D. D. Pearson Brothers.

A lecture which is truly inspiring; in structure organic, and virile; in spirit sweet and helpful. The Sword Decides, Marjory Bowen. The McClure Company. A story founded on the life of Giovanna, of Naples, Brilliant, strong, and en-President of the United States." "If he should run, however," said Mr.

ne of the subcommittee having charge of other candidates and which